



Universe photo by Gerry Bybee

Dean Rex Lee was sworn in as assistant attorney general of the United States in the new BYU Law Building Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen. Dean Lee chose to use a triple combination for the swearing in. Approximately 30 people were in attendance, including: Mrs. Rex Lee and their two children; Pres. Dallin H. Oaks; Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU Academic vice president; Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president; and Carl S. Hawkins, acting law school dean.

Air Force attacks Cambodian ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes destroyed three Cambodian naval vessels after the planes were fired on in the vicinity of the captured U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez off Cambodia, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

Reports reaching the Pentagon said an AC130 gunship and A7 attack aircraft kept watch over the merchant ship held captive by the Cambodians struck the Cambodian ships with 20-millimeter gunfire and possibly other weapons.

Pentagon sources said the incident occurred near Koh Tang Island, about 30 miles off the Cambodian coast, where the Mayaguez was anchored under Cambodian guard. Meanwhile, it was learned that U.S. Air Force warplanes flying out of Thailand have been ordered to prevent any efforts by the Cambodians to move the Mayaguez from its present position.

The fate of Mayaguez' 39-man crew was not known. There were reports Tuesday that Caucasians were seen being taken to the island from the Mayaguez in fishing-type boats.

Pentagon sources said U.S. Air Force rescue helicopters attempted to pick up some of the crewmen of the destroyed Cambodian boats, but that other Cambodian naval craft fired on the rescue helicopters and they broke off the attempt.

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott had said he expected developments in the Mayaguez crisis within the next 24 hours and added they might include use of "minimum force necessary" to rescue the ship's crew.

U.S. planes have been keeping a constant aerial watch on the Mayaguez, awaiting further action orders from President Ford.

The Pentagon statement said one of the Cambodian patrol boats reached the shore despite the heavy fire from the American planes.

Wednesday's statement by the Pentagon said the Cambodians had been attempting to move the Americans from both the ship and the island to the mainland.

As the Air Force continued its patrols

over the area in flights from Thailand, about 1,000 Marines stood by at the U.S. air base at Utopia in southern Thailand, about 250 miles from Koh Tang.

The Marines were airlifted to Utopia late Tuesday, despite strong protest from the Thai government, which has set a deadline of Thursday morning, Thailand time, for their removal. Thailand is 11 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time, which would make the deadline some time Wednesday night Washington time.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the American Embassy in Bangkok is in diplomatic contact with Thai officials about their protest.

Funseth refused to disclose the content of the discussions with the Thai government, but he said there had been contacts with Thai officials before the Marines were flown in from Okinawa and the Philippines.

Thailand has said the United States will not be allowed to use bases in the country to operate against Cambodia or attempt to recover the vessel.

sworn in
U.S. judge

Development Center

Counsel offered to students

NE LOFGREN

Staff Writer

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series on the
Development Center
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according to Robert
counselor with the

center, every student who comes in for any reason is asked to complete a brief, confidential information form. From that information the student will be directed to either a career counselor or a staff member who deals with personal problems.

There are equally well trained male and female counselors available to work with students and students may choose a counselor of either sex.

Typical of the staff is Dr. Burton Robinson, a clinical psychologist.

His counseling office doesn't feel clinical—it looks like any other office with a desk, two chairs and bookcases. The pictures on Dr. Robinson's wall show a drawing of a hand reaching out, a solitary girl standing in a field of grass and an individual walking down an urban ravine of concrete.

There was no condensing air, no sense that this is a place for sick people.

"Students shouldn't feel that they need to be sick before they come for counseling. That's really not what we're all about. We're here to help the individual

develop and handle problems that come to everyone in one degree or another," said Dr. Robinson. When the student feels he can no longer handle the problem by himself, he should seek help, he said.

He explained that seeking help at the Center is not like going in for a cure-all pill. Rather, counseling is a learning situation. "Both individual and group therapy are learning tools used when a person has emotional problems. They can help them learn to be honest, to

share feelings.

There is no typical student that comes to the center reports Johnson. Sometimes the student with a 3.5 grade point average that's beside himself because he feels he's blowing it in life by not getting a 4.0 GPA.

Sometimes it's the student who feels that he can't handle college all together. Students needing career counseling range from the green freshman seeking out direction to the panicky senior who suddenly realizes

he still doesn't know where he's headed, said Johnson.

Perhaps the most common personal problem dealt with at the center are loneliness and depression, said Dr. Robinson.

The lonely student, he said, is afraid of others; he doesn't feel adequate himself and so he is afraid to let others get to know him. He may relate well on a superficial level, said Dr. Robinson, but he has a low trust level, and he erects walls all around him.



Scott Smith

Carolyn Schlappi

Richard Williams

Survey shows students favor diplomatic action

By QUINN H. PARKER

and SHARA-DAWN AVERY

Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students would

U. professor

to talk at forum

"Sounding Brass and Tinkling Symbols—The Media in America Today" will be the topic at Tuesday's forum assembly.

Dr. Victor Bailey Cline, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Cline is an editorial consultant and reviewer for various national psychological journals. He is also the author of several papers and articles which have appeared in both church and national publications.

Born in Seattle, Wash., in 1925, Dr. Cline received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

have favored stronger diplomatic negotiations before military action was taken in dealing with seizures of U.S. property.

A survey was taken of 100 students scattered among BYU's major buildings by Universe reporters. A majority of the students said the United States should use diplomatic negotiations in trying to get U.S. property, such as ships, back.

The survey shows 56 percent said the U.S. Government should protest strongly, using diplomatic action first. These people said that if this action doesn't work, then military force should be used.

Eleven percent of the students said the U.S. should use diplomatic action, but not back it up with military force. Most of these people said that one ship isn't worth a war.

Both groups said that economic pressure should be applied to offending countries until they return the U.S. property.

Military retaliation was the answer given by 26 percent of those questioned. These students said the U.S. should carry a "big stick" and use it when necessary.

The remaining students polled were divided into three groups. Two per cent said the

U.S. ship was in the wrong and the U.S. should do nothing.

Only one per cent said the U.S. should "wait and see what happens." The final four per cent of those polled said they had no opinion about the matter.

Students were asked what action the U.S. Government should take when an act of seizure or piracy is committed against the U.S.

The comments of the students generally sounded like those of Scott Smith, a senior in health from American Falls, Idaho. "Proper diplomatic channels should be used. Find out why they took it (ship)." He added that force should be used as a last resort.

Another with the same opinion was Carolyn Schlappi, Miss Schlappi, a senior in elementary education from Richfield, Utah, said, "Immediate action should be taken. Use diplomatic lines and try to come to an understanding. If this doesn't work, then use military action."

One student that didn't feel as strongly was Richard Williams, Williams, a graduate student in counseling from Alpine, Texas said, "Definite diplomacy first. The No. 1 problem is to use military action prematurely."

Exec Council, SDA ponder raising funds for library

The remaining \$750,000 of a \$1 million pledge toward library construction and how to raise it were discussed Wednesday afternoon in a meeting between the ASBYU Executive Council and the Student Development Association (SDA).

"It is not our job to raise

money, but rather to facilitate students' role in raising it by providing projects and opportunities to encourage the students," said Art McKinlay, Student Development Association president.

He also noted, as did several other speakers at the

meeting, that when students donate money to the library fund it goes church money for other activities. SDA Vice Presidents Jami Johnson, Jim Christensen and Douglas J. Gwilliam joined Ronald G. Hyde, executive director of the Alumni Association and Donald K. Nelson, director of the library, in addressing the student body officers.

McKinlay also noted that student participation helps in seeking donations off campus, because potential donors are anxious to know what is already being done to raise money at the school. He encouraged ASBYU involvement in fund-raising projects.

"The students may not be able to raise all of the \$750,000," he said, "but student activity on campus helps open up other peoples' pocketbooks."

"But," he added, "we as student officers still have a few reservations and questions about the increases and we're looking forward to working with the phone company to resolve some of the problem areas. Mountain Bell officials have been very cordial and willing to meet with us."

Telephone installation rates increased from \$6 to \$22 in February, Henrie said that phone company officials have been quick to point out that in many instances students will not have to pay the full \$22 fee if the phone is transferred to another tenant's name rather than disconnected."

The group touring the telephone facilities was composed of Henrie, ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Madson; Mike Hutchings, cultural vice president; Clark Richter, executive vice president; and a reporter from The Universe.

Lower campus is sold

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Compass needed, speaker advises

By SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Staff Writer

Development of a personal compass, whose needle points toward the goal of eternal life, was emphasized by Dr. William F. Edwards in Tuesday's devotional assembly at the Marriott Center.

Dr. Edwards, professor emeritus of business management and former occupant of the Driggs Brothers Chair in Banking and Finance, told students to perfect skill in reading the compass. "Great mistakes have been made by people who were sincere but not

right," he said.

He instructed those attending to choose wisely in the proper selection of professional careers. To the women he said, "There is nothing more rewarding than preparing to be a full-time wife and mother." He said men should find a career that will let them sustain a family.

"As you climb the ladder of success, seek to strengthen your dedication to church and family," stressed Dr. Edwards. "Prepare yourselves to render superior service."

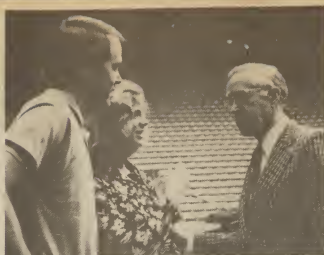
Dr. Edwards said students should achieve excellence in things of the spirit and of man while completing a

personal compass. "We should pay the price in personal effective effort and seek knowledge and skill with grades as only a byproduct," he said.

The speaker said a personal compass can become inoperative in an environment where there is a lack of freedom. "Our basic freedom is no more secure than our testimonies and our willingness to keep the commandments of God," he said.

"In order to accurately read your eternal compass you must understand the strength of the gospel," Dr. Edwards said. As a matter of policy, he said, one should always be obedient to the council of the Church brethren.

Dr. Edwards said wisdom and understanding come from



Universe photo by Wayne Walker

Dr. William F. Edwards talks with students after Tuesday's Devotional, when he talked about the 'development of a personal compass.'

obedience to the gospel principles. "A personal compass can lead us through the journey of this life back to the presence of our Father in Heaven."

Citing his own financial experience, Dr. Edwards said, "Success in living the gospel is closely related to how one handles personal finance. Wise money management can increase the joy of living."

The devotional speaker also highlighted the importance of

paying tithes and offerings and of carefully selecting financial priorities.

According to Dr. Edwards, if a person chooses a way of life because it is a good way of life, he can live economically and be happy. The professor spoke of love, knowledge, the joy of service and the beauties of nature, and said without them one is poor "regardless of income or total assets."

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Graduate applications due by August commencement

Graduate students preparing for August commencement should be aware of important deadlines.

July 2 is the last date for a student in an MBA, MPA, or Organizational Behavior program to submit form numbers 6a and 6b.

July 11 is the last date for a student in a thesis program to submit three copies in final form and form numbers 6a and 6b to the department chairman.

July 18 is the last date for a student in a non-thesis program to submit form numbers 6a and 6b to the department chairman.

July 25 is the last day for deposition of final copies of a thesis, project or dissertation.

in the Office of the Graduate Dean.

All requirements must be complete, including the makeup of incompletes and

submission of form numbers 10 (or form numbers 5b for written exams) to the Office of the Graduate Dean by August 1.

U Tech plans auto building

The Automotive Trades Building of the Utah Technical College is now under construction on the new campus and is scheduled for completion and use by the fall of 1976. Earl B. Cottam, chairman of the automotive trades division, said it will serve an estimated 300 students. The building will be one-story, with a total of 92,250 square feet.



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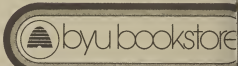
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SAFETY

W program Honors told

By ART MCKINLAY
Universe Staff Writer

The Program has announced changes that will take effect this fall. Dr. Thomas S. Rogers, Honors Program director, will initiate a series of sophomore oral interviews. The interviews will be conducted by men under the supervision of the Student Council. These interviews will not affect the students' program, they should assist those who are unsure of it to assess to what extent their purposes still coincide with the others in the program, Rogers said.

For 1975-1976, honors students will be expected to complete a minimum of five honors seminars and one Learning Experience (ILE). An option to this is to take six seminars without taking an ILE. All students will deal with disciplines outside the general area of their major, according to Dr. Rogers.

Students will be electing to do an ILE, an ILE needs to be defined. "There is virtually no one topic pursued which may or may not lie in a particular major field; however, whatever the student's major or creative it ought to pose a single, problem."

One of the problem should entail the student's ability to synthesize, and result in significant new insight of a non-self-evident kind," Dr. Rogers said.

Dr. Rogers will be as follows for honors students: Highest Honors: 3.85-4.0, High Honors: 3.5-3.69.

Information to the Honors Guide 1975-6 with corrections will be available May 26.

ocation occurs campus housing

Students are being moved in the Fifth and Tenth Stakes. The Desert Towers 16 boys have been moved, Barton said. He explained one or two buildings are used for students during the spring and summer terms. This year, only one building is being used for students. The others are used to house summer conference visitors, Barton said.

Students being moved are those who lived in S-Hall during the fall, Barton said.

ivities planned organizations

PSILON DELTA All Pre-Medial Spring Term will be held May 15 at 8:00 am 446 MARB. Film and speaker. Sign up will be available. This will be served.

CLUB Dance This will be in 134 RB. at 8:00 pm. Bring friends and

CAR CLUB An event will be held at the west stadium. Featured will be a race between the representatives from the departments. Also be regular races of cars. Racing begins at 10:00 noon. Technical begins at 10:00

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Sonnie

Clarence Robison Track

Name gets support

By DIANE LOFGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Favorable response to The Universe editorial suggestion that the Cougar Stadium track be named the Clarence F. Robison Track was voiced by some members of the Athletic Department administration faculty.

The editorial last Thursday related the many contributions made by Head Track Coach Clarence Robison, including leading teams to 14 conference championships. It recommended that the BYU track be named the Clarence F. Robison track in his honor.

When queried by the Universe, Clayne Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education, said he thought the matter was worth considering and that he planned to take up the suggestion with the appropriate members of the central administration committee and the Board of Trustees.

However, Jensen said, "The Universe shouldn't conduct a campaign for or against the naming of the track. If the board thinks it's the appropriate thing to do, it will do it; if not, it won't."

Dr. Phyllis Jacobson of the women's physical education faculty responded that, "When I think of track and field at BYU or even in the state of Utah, I think of Clarence F. Robison. If there is anyone worthy of having a track named after him, it's Clarence." She also noted that, "It's a beautiful track worthy of a name."

Though Athletic Director Stan Watts was out of town at the time the editorial ran and said that he had not read it, Watts thought naming the track in honor of Coach Robison would be a "good thing."

"Coach Robison has been here for a number of years and done a tremendous job," responded track team member Richard George.

Under Coach Robison's 26 years of leadership, BYU track and field has also won two indoor WAC titles, shared a NCAA team championship, finished among the top 10 of the last 11 seasons in NCAA championship meets and taken five trips to Europe for international competition.

A native of Utah and former track star at Millard High, Robison set conference records in the mile and two-mile events. He capped his running career as a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Team.

Mine pond unsafe for swimmers

Some BYU students have been swimming in a potentially dangerous area, according to Darr Nielson, security officer at the Burgin Mine in southwestern Utah county.

Warm water ponds are created by water that is pumped out of the mine, he explained. These ponds are contaminated with both cyanide and traces of lead, he said.

A portion of the water is used to operate the mill where the ore is concentrated. Cyanide is put into the water at this time to help the process, Nielson said.

The lead ore also puts traces of lead into the water, he explained.

"If a person were to swallow the water," he said, "it could make him sick."

The water also forms mineral deposits in the ponds, according to Nielson. The sharp edges of these deposits could cut a person.

"The water is potentially dangerous," he said, "and it just isn't a safe place to swim."

The Burgin Mine is the Tintic Division of Kennecott Copper and is located between Eureka and Elberta.

Nielson said that BYU students and high school students from this area have been swimming in the water.



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Rates for Parties

Dateline

By The Associated Press

U.S. asks United Nations help on ship

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States on Wednesday requested U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim "to take any steps within your ability" to get the new Cambodian government to release immediately the seized American freighter Mayaguez and its crew.

Cambodians seize second ship

BANGKOK, Thailand—The Cambodians seized another foreign merchant ship, of Panamanian registry, today but freed it after nearly two hours, Thai communication sources reported.

Utah has lieutenant governor

SALT LAKE CITY—There was no election Tuesday, but Utah now has a lieutenant governor nonetheless. Secretary of State Clyde Miller gained the added title of lieutenant governor under a law enacted by the 1975 legislature.

United States to cut embassy staff

WASHINGTON—The United States will begin cutting the size of its embassy staff in Laos by the end of this week because of the danger to Americans, the State Department said Wednesday.

Peru government seizes oil stations

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian government has seized the Gulf Oil Corporation's filling stations, believed worth several million dollars, in retaliation for a bribe report. The action gives government-owned PetroPeru a monopoly on marketing petroleum in Peru.

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First law review available Friday

By JOE HAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

First issue of the "Brigham Young Law Review" will be available for sale Friday.

Backman, assistant law professor and first issue's editor-in-chief, said at the law school has approximately 1,000 subscriptions by the first year.

of the law schools buying the law review include Yale Law School, Harvard Law School, and the University of Chicago Law School.

Subscription cost is \$15 for one year (plus postage). To get a subscription to the review write to: Brigham Young Law Review, c/o J. Reuben Clark School, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

He said all major law schools in the country have a law review, but he said the review was unique because it was the first of its kind.

He said the founding of the law review was announced in the law school's first issue will contain five to ten comments, 13 case notes and 13 reviews.

He said the first issue was written by the faculty, but all future issues will be written by students under student supervision.

A law review is a student publication. Students are chosen to work on it according to their class standing, Backman said, and it therefore becomes a prestigious appointment.

Student pieces published in the law review include case notes and comments, Backman said.

Case notes, he said, are critiques of specific court decisions and are written by junior law students.

A comment, he added, is a more comprehensive article written by senior law students. It does not necessarily deal with one case, as the case note, but it can deal with any subject relevant to law, Backman said.

Bruce Duffield, a student article editor for the next law review issue, said his case note, written for this first issue, involved seven or eight drafts and "several hundred hours" of work to produce the finished product.

Duffield said a senior comment could take twice as long to do.

A law review is recognized by all law schools as an excellent "training device" for the law student, Backman said. Any school, he added, having a law review would have greater prestige in the law school community.

A law review, Backman continued, "is one of the few ways of getting the reputation of the school spread."

Program centers on prevention

"Lady Take Care," a precautionary program for women and girls, is a continuing service offered by the Orem Police Department.

According to Orem Police Chief James Simmons, the program was initiated at the beginning of the year and has operated for about four months now. The program was started because of the increase in the number of rapes and assaults on women, he said.

We trained three of the women in our office, with FBI help, to work with the program, he explained. "Lady Take Care" consists of a film, slides and verbal presentation.

"The program is one of precaution," Simmons said. We try to tell the women what to do to prevent any situation in which they might be assaulted rather than instructing them on physical defense.

The program is presented by women, he explained, because other women can relate better to them than to "tough, old cops."

The three women presenting the "Lady Take Care" program are Jean Burnham, a police matron and secretary; Anita Hall, a youth bureau worker; and Sandy Johnston, a dispatcher for the Utah County Sheriff.

The program has been presented at high schools, junior highs, women's clubs and relief societies to a total of over 3,000 women and girls, Simmons said, and it appears to have been "well accepted."

BYU clubs and organizations can schedule the program but Orem residents have first priority, he said.

Indians offered services at Y

By LISA BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities and services are offered to Indian students to aid them in their educational pursuits on and off campus.

The objective of BYU's Indian Education Program, according to Thomas Sawyer, Programs and Activities Director for the Indian Education Department, is to create self-confidence and self-esteem through the Indian's rich culture and history for the often-alienated student. Through these programs the university hopes to decrease the general lack of self-awareness of the Indian student.

To assist the Indian students in academic areas, special tutors are provided with individualized instruction, a laboratory approach to learning and encouragement from successful Indian leaders on a scheduled basis are provided.

Among the extracurricular activities offered are talent shows, pageants, Indian Week celebrations, a student reservation and "near reservations" schools. BYU has met this challenge by providing adequate seminars for the staffs in these school districts, Sawyer said.

The benefits for such a program are that educators gain a sensitivity the Indian student requires as well as an appreciation for the customs and traditions. The students are exposed to successful "role models" of the Indian teacher.

BYU is currently developing a program for educating more Indian students in engineering and technology.

The university, through the Department of Health Science has developed a program to train students in public health. Areas included are alcoholism, mental health, nutrition, and sanitation.

Two prominent groups on campus are The Lamanite Generation and The Tribe of Many Feathers. The Lamanite Generation is a performing group which has already toured the U.S., Canada and Europe. The Tribe of Many Feathers is an organization which represents the Indian's student government.

Support from individual foundations have enabled BYU to sponsor an assistance program in agriculture and home management. As a result of this program, 6,390 previously uncultivated acres were cultivated in 1973, resulting in an estimated value of \$272,800. The program developed 71 projects in cooperation with 30 tribes and 14 states and provinces.

Through increased Indian awareness, the University has been better able to create programs that are useful and can be applied effectively through an educated staff, Sawyer said.

There are several programs in existence which are economically independent. Those programs have produced good results and shall be continued to be improved and instigated.

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Students help area

More than 1,000 estimated man-hours were donated to service projects during the Beautification Days project at BYU last weekend.

The estimate was released by Hope Lee, a committee member in the Community Services Office. "We were surprised that so many students turned out," she said. "Most of the work on the projects was done Saturday."

Projects were delegated to branches and individuals and included painting, weeding, scraping off blistered paint and weathered wood, gardening and renovation. One group painted bleachers at Memorial Park in Springville.

The Beautification Days were planned to coincide with the Utah County Beautification Days, May 9-10. Projects were undertaken for those who were handicapped, widowed, elderly and financially limited.

Y grad named to 'Post' slot

Former Universe staff member Kathryn B. Jenkins, daughter of assistant professor of speech Jean R. Jenkins began a career as a newspaper reporter for the Washington Post this week.

Miss Jenkins has been assigned to the federal beat where she will cover presidential news conferences, as well as rewrite stories submitted for publication.

Her career began when she was encouraged by her mother to write and express her feelings in a diary. Her journalism experience started in her junior high school newspaper.

She later became Orem High School editor of "Tiger Talk," the school's newspaper.

Another high school experience which prepared Miss Jenkins for her position on the Post was serving as a member of the debate team.

"It was while on the debate team that I developed a real interest in politics," she said that this interest grew as she read U.S. News and World Report.

Miss Jenkins maintained her involvement in both politics and news reporting while at BYU. As a freshman she was a member of the debate team as well as copy editor on the Universe.

While Miss Jenkins was working for the Universe, she became convinced writing was what she wanted to do most.

She served on the Universe staff for six semesters as copy editor, assistant news editor, assistant campus editor and Monday Magazine editor.

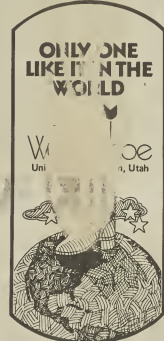
Dallas Burnett, chairman of the College of Communi-

ties gave Miss Jenkins her first break when he asked her if she'd like to be interviewed for an internship on the Ensign magazine.

Miss Jenkins got the internship which later led to her permanent position as Ensign copy editor. She worked for the Ensign for nearly two years.

While writing for the church magazine, she became involved in proofreading for the Desert Book Company. Kathy said that the editing and proofreading taught her the technical aspects of writing.

While on the Post, Miss Jenkins will be the Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Ensign.



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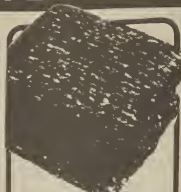
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Shine Express will leave six week USO tour in June



By RON BITTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Sunshine Express will be the only BYU overseas USO tour sent by the Department of Defense (DOD) this year. The trip, scheduled to begin the first of June, will last six weeks.

According to activities adviser, Klea Worsley, the group will consist of five members. They are Robin Luck from Neola, Utah; Cindy Pearson from Knoxville, Tenn.; Elaine Anderson, Provo; Lana Palmer, Mesa, Ariz.; and Ric Tolboe, Stockton, Calif.

An exact itinerary indicating where the performers will travel is not known according to Mrs. Worsley, but the locations suggested for the tour include Hawaii, Philippines, Japan, Guam and Okinawa.

Worsley said that since U.S. troops will not be leaving Thailand for a year, there is a chance the group will go there, too. She added that the five will perform in service clubs, theaters, radar sights, on ships and anywhere the

DOD decides to send them. The tour will be the first overseas traveling ever done by the Sunshine Express. The group, which is only two years old, is sponsored by the Cultural Office and booked through Program Bureau.

Sunshine Express plans to sing their own arrangements of modern contemporary music during the tour. A few of the songs they will sing are "Laughter in the Rain," "Then Came You," "Have You Never Been Mellow?" "Only Yesterday," a 20's medley and a 50's medley.

Speaking of the group's professionalism, Worsley said, "These kids are better than anybody I've ever taken on tours."

In the past, the singers have traveled only on short tours. Their last tour was to Washington on April 17.

New name for dances explained

A recent survey conducted by the ASBYU Social Office showed the majority of BYU students do not understand the meaning of "contemporary dance," the new term for Social Office dances formerly designated as rock or soft rock.

Ed Styers, chairman of the Central Dance committee said, "Contemporary dances sponsored by the Social Office feature such groups as Honey and Soul and the Everett Lincoln Band. The music is essentially the popular, progressive music of today."

When asked what they thought a contemporary dance was, the most common response from students was "The kind of dance where you do the foxtrot and the cha cha."

"It Happened One Night" starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable will be shown in 456 MARR at 6:20 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, and at 7:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Saturday. It is sponsored by the BYU Film Society and admission is 50 cents per person, no activity card required.

"A Warm December" starring Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson will be showing in the Varsity Theatre Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Weekend

Students will have a variety of social activities to choose from this weekend, including a dance, a magician, a play and two movies.

A contemporary dance sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office will be Friday at 9 p.m. in the east patio of the Wilkinson Center. Admission is \$1 with activity card. In

case of rain it will be moved indoors to the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge.

Concerts impromptu, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. It will feature Bryll Schultz, a magician. There is no admission charge and those who would like to participate should arrive at 8 p.m.

"Candida," directed by Walt Berry, will again be presented by the BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, in the Margets Theatre, HFAC. It will be showing Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with activity card and \$1.75 general admission.

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'Concerts' presents magician

Could there be another Houdini? Come to the Concerts Impromptu this Friday and see for yourself, said Mike Hutchings, Culture Office vice pres.

March 24 was the 101st anniversary of Houdini's birth. To celebrate it, Bryll A. Schultz, jumped while handcuffed and chained into Utah Lake. This was filmed by KCPX Television and will be shown at Concerts Impromptu Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Schultz will also perform some of his outstanding feats, said Hutchings.

While in Germany on an LDS mission, Schultz performed in such cities as Bremen, Oldenburg, Hannover, Hamburg, Celle, and Rendsburg. He has been performing since he was 11 and was recently elected into the oldest magical society in the world, The Society of American Magicians. He is also a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

This semester Concerts Impromptu is trying to headline one act each week, said Hutchings.

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Pianists: interpretation, feeling



Ann Christensen, a senior from Orem in piano performance, looks seriously at the keyboard.

Art show ends this week end

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

The one-man art show in the ELWC art gallery will conclude its display this Saturday.

Gary Cramer, a graduate student in art from Orem, is presenting works which range from charcoals to oils in still-lives and portraits.

Cramer said his best works are his still-lives, which he feels are realistic yet do not lose their artistic value. "I think the best thing to do is get as close to a resemblance as you can without copying," he said.

Cramer said he thinks his best work is a five-by-four-foot painting of apples which is oil painted on a masonite board. "I prefer masonite because it is easier to build the paint up on," he said.

Cramer prefers oils over acrylics as a medium in his work. "I work wet on wet, and oils I can leave for some time and they won't dry out." He explained that oils are organic, and not plastic like acrylic.

Most of Cramer's portraits are somber. His works include charcoals and oils some of which are self-portraits such as "sight." "Usually the portraits are kind of somber, because they look more natural that way," he said.

Other works included in the show are a hooked rug which Cramer did himself, and many modernistic paintings in oils. "I like to fool around with different ideas," said Cramer.

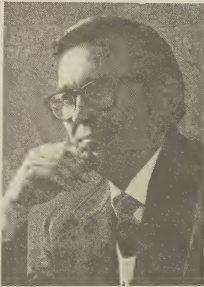
One painting, a modern still-life done in oils, has the shadows of the objects contrary to the other shadows in the painting.

Friends of Cramer encouraged him to display many types of paintings which are not still-lives. The show is diversified, with varying styles and moods.

Cramer doesn't classify himself into any school of painting, but said he likes impressionists.

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Dr. Cline is a Professor of Psychology at the University of Utah, and author or editor of many papers and books, including *Where Do You Draw the Line—A Exploration into Media Violence, Pornography, and Censorship* (BYU Press).

The forum address "will deal with the media—primarily books, magazines, movies, and television—and their power to change values and influence behavior for good or evil."

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Is there a difference between a piano-player and a pianist?

"Some pianists speak with their head and hands, others with their heart," said Ann Christensen, a senior in piano performance from Orem.

She said that beyond the technical ability of a pianist, the feeling and interpretation of the music is what makes an artist.

Doug Humphreys, from Idaho Falls, junior in performance major from Idaho Falls, referring to the time she spent at Peabody Music Conservatory.

Now at BYU, Miss Collard justifies her reasons for being here, "I have to learn other things besides piano."

Robert Smith, music

pianist."

There has to be a certain drive that one puts into music, said Humphreys. "I think most concert pianists are trying to express their feelings."

The pianist agreed that music is a learning and a growing experience which involves areas outside music.

"For five years or so I had been totally music-involved," said Marilyn Collard, a piano performance major from Idaho Falls, referring to the time she spent at Peabody Music Conservatory.

Now at BYU, Miss Collard justifies her reasons for being here, "I have to learn other things besides piano."

Robert Smith, music

professor who teaches piano performance, said, "Students should have a broad background in letters and humanities."

A common problem among piano students is "they want everything to come easy and fast." He said that it takes a long time, and good technique to make a performing artist.

"We are born with innate abilities," he said. He wants to help people to assess the ability which they have.

Smith said some people have a natural ability to become a concert pianist, while others do not. His goal as a teacher is to develop each student to their utmost ability.

Program looks back at Beatles

"A Salute to the Beatles," a full review of the life and art of the four Englishmen who helped create an epoch in world culture, will be shown on "Wide World: Special" on ABC-TV next Wednesday.

With David Frost as the host, the program will focus on John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, individually and as a group. Film recollections of their concert appearances, as well as a look at the "Beatlemania" that swept the world, will be included in the tribute.

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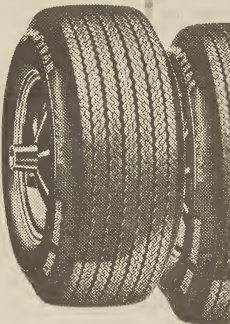
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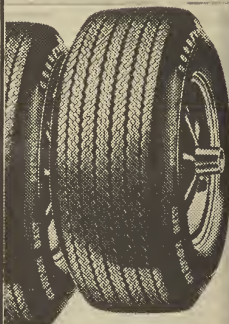


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One million collected

Insects shown at Y

By **CHRISTER LYTHELL**
Universe Staff Writer

One of the largest collections of insects in the western United States is located at BYU.

Currently there are around one million species of insects in the Entomology Department which has been located in the Brimhall Building since 1925.

Entomology, which is the study of arthropods includes a study of all insects. This makes up for one fourth of the whole world.

The man in charge of the collection is Dr. Tanner. He began his career as a professor in zoology in 1925 and worked for 35 years collecting insects and building up the Entomology Department at BYU.

Upon his retirement in 1956, he became the curator for the department and has to this date been working mostly with research. Dr. Tanner returned in February from a three-month trip around the world, visiting the large museums and studying their material.

Even though the department is large itself, there is not quite the emphasis on the study of insects from the students as there used to be, according to Dr. Tanner.

"But there is still a great need for the study of insects because they are so important in our own life and



Lucile Johnson of Salt Lake City confers with one of her former BYU professors, Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, about valuable 6,400 specimen bee-fly collection. She recently donated the collection to BYU's Life Sciences Museum.

environment," said Dr. Tanner. As a result of this unique insect collection, the Entomology Department has hundreds of visitors from throughout Utah coming to view the collection every week.

Concerning the future, Dr.

Tanner expressed his appreciation about the new Museum of Life Science that is now being planned. "I'm looking forward to it with a lot of interest," he said.

This new museum will also give the BYU students a chance to enjoy the great collection of insects. The

collection has taken almost 60 years to build, Dr. Tanner said.

"This collection has taken a lot of hard work out of a lot of people during the summers," he said, "to become the great collection it is right now."



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Orem gets ambulance donations

More than \$5,000 has been received in contributions to Orem City's ambulance fund from Orem residents.

Barry Bartlett, assistant city manager said the contributions came in response to a letter sent by Mayor James E. Mangum to all Orem residents. The letter is part of an effort to raise \$25,000.

Approximately \$5,000 of this total will be used to complete payment on a second ambulance purchased recently by the city, the letter explained. Telemetry equipment will be bought with the remaining \$18,000. This equipment will allow ambulance crews to communicate with Utah Valley Hospital and will also allow a doctor at the hospital to monitor a patient's heart condition during transit.

Orem City Councilmen approved a proposal on Tuesday to submit bids to various companies for the telemetry equipment. Hospital officials at Utah Valley have already agreed to buy their own equipment to receive the transmissions from the city's equipment.

A future system is planned which will link Orem, Provo and Utah Valley Hospital.

Creations abound at BYU 'Couture'

By **LISA BROWN**
Universe Staff Writer

Anything from a motorcycle seat-cover to a wedding dress can be made inexpensively on campus.

The Campus Couture is a service that is offered to all. Services include sewing, pattern-making, alterations and repairs. People who are hard to fit can especially be benefited by this organization whose workers specialize in custom-fit clothing.

The couture was named after the French word, meaning custom-made clothing. According to Louise Mill, temporary manager, every need can be met from bear costumes to skydiving suits.

The process requires the individual going for a fitting. If a pattern is not available through commercial pattern companies, a pattern will be made. The individual wanting the service will have to supply the fabric for the desired garment.

Various projects have already been undertaken. The eight girls, who are clothing and textile majors, sew many of the costumes for The Sounds of Freedom, Young Ambassadors and the Laminite Generation.

Doctorate robes were made for graduation in April along with the graduation decorations in the Marriott Center.

They will be on display all year. The current project is making placemats for restaurants.

Miss Hill said the business has been growing since the current manager, Wendy Goff, took over. Hopes for expansion are included for the upcoming year. If the business continues to prosper,

new machines will be available plus a larger staff.

The Campus Couture is located in 3205 SFLC and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A two-week period is encouraged for each order, although rush jobs can be done.

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Disc features Indian

By KIRK ENGLEHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU students, with the help of faculty and alumni, were directly responsible for the production and national promotion of a record album about the American Indian.

The album, "Proud Earth," features Chief Dan George as a narrator and music by former BYU student Arleen Noschkesy Williams and BYU student Kirk Brosseau.

The album is being produced by Stan Bronson, a BYU graduate, with technical assistance by John C. Rainer, a faculty member from the Indian Education department.

"Proud Earth" is being produced using an innovative concept to convey the message of the Indian. We are using the universal languages of contemporary music and English to communicate with the world," Stan Bronson said.

Contemporary music belongs to the American Indian as much as anyone else and they don't want to be tied strictly to their traditional language and forms of music.

"The purpose of the album is to show that the Indian is the same as any other man on the inside, even though he is on the outside different," Bronson explained.

"Proud Earth" contains four basic themes that represent beliefs or concepts of living. The concepts of brotherhood, environment, love of family and admiration for God are conveyed through song and narration.



Universe photo by Wally Barrus

Chief Dan George appears with a film-making class as it produces a commercial sequence that will be used to promote the record "Proud Earth."

Chief Dan George received acclaim from the movie "Little Big Man." He won an academy award nomination as best supporting actor for his portrayal of an Indian chief.

The music was recorded in Nashville, Tenn., by both Brosseau and Miss Williams. Miss Williams is known for her writing of music as well as her singing.

Many of Miss Williams' songs have been performed by the BYU Lamanite

Generation. She also toured with the Program Bureau.

Wallace M. Barrus, an instructor in Communications

and film-making, made a TV commercial to be used nationally to promote the album.

Book sale successful for SDA

Honors given to BYU Press

The Student Development Association's (SDA) used book sale was said Monday to be the most successful ever by an officer of SDA.

"A little over \$1,000 was raised during the one-week sale," said Doug Gwilliam, vice president of national activities for SDA. The sale, held in the Reception Center, ELWC, began April 28 and ended May 2.

When asked why he felt the book sale was so successful Gwilliam said, "We had a lot of advanced publication in Daily Universe ads, a good location for the sale and the students just responded very well. Many (students) thought of their purchase more as a contribution than just a good buy."

"I think the construction of the library, always in plain sight, gave greater meaning to the sale and helped encourage the student response," Gwilliam added.

"The SDA plans to have another sale at the end of December," Gwilliam said.

Aerial combat began in August 1914, when German and Allied pilots started shooting at each other with rifles and pistols, with negligible results.

The BYU Press has been accepted as a member in a special election of the Association of American University Presses, BYU officials were informed last week.

The AAUP, considered the most prestigious organization among university presses, has over 65 members located in the United States and Canada. BYU is one of the only seven western universities in the association.

In being admitted to AAUP, BYU Press joins such presses as those from Brookings Institute, University of California, Cambridge, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, MIT and Yale. Among AAUP's seven international members are Edinburgh University, National University of Mexico and University of Tokyo.

Although BYU has maintained an extensive printing operation for more than 30 years, it became seriously involved in book publishing in 1969 and now produces about 30 titles a year. It is in this area that it joins the AAUP, an association of university book publishing houses.

Membership of Brigham Young University Press in this Association is recognition of

Activities announced at hospital

Hospital employee hobby displays, tours and free blood pressure checks for the public are among activities planned for observance of National Hospital Week at Payson Hospital this week.

Hospital Administrator Harold Harmer announced the fourth annual "Hobby in the Lobby" designed to better acquaint employees and the public with each other. Members of the Pink Ladies, medical staff and employees will display hobbies during the special week. The public is invited to participate.

Fourth grade students in the immediate area have been invited to tour Payson Hospital, according to Harmer. Local service clubs have also been invited to make an appointment for a tour through the hospital, he added.

During the week Payson Hospital reminds the public of free blood pressure tests. Those interested may report to the emergency room, where a nurse will administer the test. If the test is abnormal, the person will be notified to consult his personal physician for further tests and recommendations.

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Y attends geography convention

A group of faculty and students from the geography department at BYU have taken part in the national convention of the "American Association of Geographers," in Milwaukee, Wis.

Nine students and three faculty members from BYU participated in the week long exposition.

Dr. Lloyd Hudman, Dr. Richard Jackson and Dr. Alan H. Grey led the tour group as they noted geographical areas in the Wisconsin city.

While at the convention, Dr. Hudman presented a paper with his findings on "outdoor recreation" that dealt with those parts of the country that are generally affected by recreation.

After the convention, the group went to Chicago, where they saw the land use planning of high and low income sections of the nation's third largest city.

The students were able to see many different ethnic areas in Chicago. They also viewed the geography department at the University of Chicago.

Visiting sites at Nauvoo, Ill. and famous Hannibal, Mo., the students then toured an auto assembly plant.

Dr. Hudman, acting chairman of the geography department, said the tour included all phases of geography and it was rewarding for the students to get out and observe their topic in the field.

Women's bowling team aces 7th in nationals

women's bowling arrived home from Ohio after placing in the National Bowling Tournament, by Terri Winter's age, the team average Candee Hannaman's average while Sue at 170, Vicki Mahler hauma Huff 160.

petition in the tournament was very this year," said down, BYU bowling For the past two girls have declined the because the nt was traditionally unday."

12 games needed bowled for the round and the top went on to the wn said.

id extremely well the pressure they sider and we are with the results, he

ous sponsors of the nt, who also paid expenses of the event, ind and as courteous ould be, Bown said, all had a very experience.

er's event, bannered Spectacular, was in years past ns qualified instead



Sue Taylor, BYU women's team bowling captain, demonstrates her style on the lanes.

of individuals. Also present were the top professionals who played a tournament that followed the college Tournament, Bown said.

Miller makes comparison between golf, life at fireside

LACY N. TIPPETS

INSIDE, CALIF. — ending winner of the Tournament of ons, Johnny Miller popular figure at the ic held last week at La Costa resort, north of San Diego, performance on the se wasn't up to par, ing this stay for the nt Miller was the speaker at a special sponored by the d State and the a San Diego mission, rch members out the San Diego e invited to attend s accompanied by a ber. The night of reside found an of 600 church s and friends waiting Johnny Miller talk what he values nt golf, but the d gospel and The of Jesus Christ.

"I made several ns between golf "The fairway is like ight and narrow e said. "The better at you have helps a lot of potential ns, and the same applies to everyday e. Ifer can encounter n unexpected ns, and is not always to control the tances affecting his Miller made this nt explaining why a



Johnny Miller... pro golfer

professional golfer's score can fluctuate drastically. "The same thing happens in life," he said. "All you can do is try your best to overcome obstacles as they present themselves, and avoid discouragement, or counter-productive attitude and behavior problems."

Asked how he feels when he doesn't play as well as he would like, Miller said, "When I walk off the course I stop thinking about golf, because I owe my family just as much effort in being a good husband and father as I try to be a good golfer in my professional life."

"Golf isn't the most important thing in my life. Whether or not I shoot a 61

on 18 holes certainly isn't going to get me where I want to go unless I do other things too," Miller said.

Discipline and knowledge are two elements Miller emphasized throughout his remarks. These qualities are as important in life as they are to a golfer, he said. "The ability to control anger and disappointment is a vital lesson for any person to learn and apply in his life if he desires to live happily."

Miller explained that it is necessary for people to sacrifice some things in order to achieve their goals. He mentioned the events of his own youth, and how he had to miss many things to focus fully on his golfing.

Knowledge, and using it properly, is another key element of success Miller discussed. Just as knowledge of the gospel and commandments is a necessary prerequisite to salvation, so knowledge a valuable asset in any activity of life.

"To improve my golf, I have to always improve my knowledge and its application to the game," the pro golfer said.

After finishing March with a 4-13 record, BYU won 18 of its last 20 games and clinched their ninth straight Northern Division title.

Coach Glen Tuckett said he is pleased with the progress made by his team in the last month and is optimistic about BYU chances

Ali picks KO time: 8th round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali worked out Tuesday within a stone's throw of the slot machines and gaming tables at a resort hotel and said he had that old feeling.

The champion's feeling is for prophesy, not for gambling. "I'll knock him out in the eighth round," said Ali of Ron Lyle, whom he will fight here Friday night. "I just get a feeling like I used to get. In round eight I'm going to go all out."

Ali has not made a round prediction in several years but noted "out of 18 predictions I have picked 13 right on the round."

There is no batting line on the outcome of the fight at present, but there is wagering on whether Ali will knock out the ex-convict from Denver.

Ali also has changed training methods for this fight. Instead of going to his camp in the Pennsylvania woods as he has for his last several bouts, this time he trained in Miami Beach and in Las Vegas.

"I had too many helpers," he said of the crowds that surrounded him at his Deer Lake Pa., camp. "I'm gonna have to fire half of them. There are too many people bothering me, too many hangers on."

Soccer meet dated Friday

The BYU soccer team will meet the University of Montana Bobcats this Friday at 6 p.m. on Haws Field.

The lineup for the Cougars will consist of a number of freshmen players. The newcomers are Dan Ord, who plays goalkeeper; Von Black in the defensive line; Emmanuel Adeleke, from Nigeria, who started soccer at the age of five; and Ron Taite, a defensive back from England, said Soccer Coach Jim Duars.

Along with these newcomers, junior James Buffington, who played soccer before he went on an LDS mission, will be in the forward line. These newcomers join Y soccer veterans George Bowie, Carlos Alvarez, Cres McTavish, Hans Henchen, Big Ord, Craig Jacobs, Clark Fleming, Antonio Merino and Patricio Haddad.

First aid site fright

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Cyclist Jack Ntseou was knocked unconscious in a crash during a road race and carried into a funeral parlor at Caledon, near here, for first aid.

When he came to he found himself surrounded by coffins and ran from the building terrified.

Sports The Daily Universe

Karl Tucker calls golf team 'the best we've ever had'

"This year's golf team is the best we've ever had," says Golf Coach Karl Tucker.

The team proved him right in last week's Western Athletic Conference Championship played in Salt Lake.

In their fifth straight tournament victory this year, BYU's golfers overpowered their nearest opponent by 17 strokes to win the 54-hole WAC championship with a 12-under-par 852. The win also brought them their seventh WAC championship in the last ten years.

Mike Reid, BYU junior who was named to last year's All-America team finished first in the tournament with rounds of 68, 69 and 69. Jim Nefora was fourth with a 214 total for the three rounds; Pat McGowan and Mike Brannan tied for sixth with 225 strokes each.

Arizona State finished second in the tourney with a team score of 869. They were followed by New Mexico with 884; Utah, 885; Arizona, 899 and Wyoming, 954.

The Cougar golf team has been in the national spotlight all year. They have been rated among the top 10 teams all season and are currently rated fourth. Coach Karl Tucker commented that with last weekend's WAC tournament victory they will probably move up in the ratings. "There are probably two teams playing as well as we are right now, Wake Forest and Florida."

The Cougars will have a chance to meet these and other top-rated teams in the NCAA tournament to be played June 24-27 in Columbus, Ohio.

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Track coach inspires BYU distance runners

By CHRISTER LYTHELL
Universe Sports Writer

There is one man who has added much strength and inspiration to the BYU track and field team during the last 13 years.

This man is Coach Sherlad James, who has been in charge of the distance runners and the cross country team since he joined the BYU faculty in 1962.

Coach James was born in Spanish Fork in 1933. This is also where he grew up and went to high school. He started his career as a distance runner during high school. "I was a self-coached runner before I was the only member of the track team," Coach James said.

In 1952, Coach James came to BYU on a track scholarship as a distance runner. During his years at BYU, he became team captain, held the old Skyline Conference record in the two-mile, was never defeated in cross country in his conference and placed nationally in the two-mile.

After graduating with a B.S. in agronomy in 1956, Coach James spent two years in the Army. He then competed for the Army in the All-Army Championship in which he placed second in the mile, second in the two-mile and first in the six-mile.

He went on to compete in the A.A.U. National Championship in the six-mile and took fourth place and broke the American record.

"But unfortunately, I never held the American record because I was the second American to finish the race," he said.

In 1959, Coach James returned to BYU to take his Masters degree. He then started to teach and coach in Idaho between 1960-62. In 1962, he got an offer from BYU to become the head cross country coach, assistant track coach and an health instructor, which he accepted.

Coach James has been successful in his coaching career here at BYU. He has coached 11 All American distance runners, won four cross-country championships, and never finished less than second," he added.

Currently Coach James, who is married to the former Mary Ann Jackson of El Paso, Tex., is working on his doctorate. "I only have my dissertation left to get my doctor's in physical education and health," Coach James said.

Concerning the future, he said, "My hobbies and interests are all kind of sports. My father and I also have a small farming operation where we raise exotic breeds of cattle and thoroughbred horses. But most of all, I want to continue to coach track here at BYU."



Sherlad James...BYU track coach

Coach named to aid Arnold

A California man has been appointed as another assistant basketball coach to Frank Arnold, BYU announced Saturday.

John McMullen, 35-year old coach at Camarillo High School in California, will complete the Cougar staff now headed by Arnold, who was named to the BYU post in March. Harry Anderson, former coach at Orem High School and Utah Trade Tech, was selected as one of the assistants last month.

McMullen said he and his family will move to Provo as soon as he can complete his assignments at Camarillo High.

"John definitely has the credentials, has a real knowledge of the game, and also has excellent rapport with young people," said the BYU coach. "His background will definitely help our program."

McMullen is a 1962 graduate of San Fernando Valley State, now California State at Northridge, and launched his career at St. Genevieve High in Panorama City as basketball and track coach.

Moving to Thousand Oaks High, his JV team posted an 18-4 record before he joined the staff at Camarillo in 1968. His seven-year record at Camarillo produced a record of 133-52.

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calendar for men's intramural spring sports is as

Term	Events	Entries	Entries	Play Begins
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II	(Slow Pitch)	April 28	May 5	May 7
ball		April 28	May 5	May 7
hoes	Singles	April 28	May 5	May 7
II	(Coed)	April 28	May 5	May 7
Singles		May 5	May 9	May 13
hoes	(Coed)	May 5	May 9	May 13
(Coed)		May 19	May 23	May 27
ball	Singles	May 19	May 23	May 27
ball	(Coed)	May 26	May 30	June 3
Tennis	(Coed)	June 2	June 6	June 9
Golf	(Executive Course)	May 19	May 27	May 31
ie	Director's Orientation	Summer Term		June 11

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Park change okayed

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

Moving the Utah State Park facilities further east, closer to the Corlesson Bridge, was approved by the Provo City Commission at Tuesday night's public hearing.

Plans are to replace the present road entering the park just north of the gate (Boat Harbor Drive) with a road running north from the bridge to the county road, Harold Tippett's, director of Utah State Parks and Recreation, said.

The new road, he said, is "crucial to the development and management of the park" since it is now impossible for county motorists passing the park to avoid waiting through the line of paying park visitors.

Provo Boat Club members protested changes, claiming a previous agreement to give their club a site in the park should be kept "before more concessions are given to the state," according to Cullen Y. Christensen, Boat Club member.

He said the state has been "dilatory in living up to the initial commitments" made in 1967.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner told Boat Club members he was sympathetic to their cause and interested in seeing the agreement document.

A goal set by Mayor Russell D. Grange was to give the "park people a semblance of control and still accommodate others," and give the Boat Club members a "location to their liking."

Ted Halladay, a Provo citizen, said that if one end of the road to the water pump in the park is closed, the other should be also, to protect it from vandalism.

Glade Johnson, a farmer in the area, said the gate should be put further west so that it would be more convenient for farmers to unload. "The farmer must be considered," he said.

Marv Shaffer, owner of a boat on the lake, complained of the greater distance from the lake to parked cars and of being prevented by the proposed tire ripper at the entrance from driving to the dock late at night.

Tippett's replied that the surveillance to protect the boat which would be provided was greater than the inconvenience of parking the car outside.

Plans laid for funeral

Funeral services will be held for a former BYU student who died Tuesday from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Services for Larry Lynn Bird, 26, will be at the LDS Manu Chapel, 400 E. 600 North, at 11 a.m. A brief viewing will be held at 10 a.m.

Bird was thrown from his motorcycle near Utah Lake late Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bird of Canoga Park, Calif., brothers Dennis and Terry, and grandfather, Joseph Watson of Salt Lake City.

Flood preparations include plans for student volunteers

The coordinated movement of equipment planned by county and city officials, as well as an offer of aid from BYU, are among preparations being made for possible severe flooding in the county.

According to Utah County flood control coordinator Walt Draper, communications from a flood situation will be under the direction of James Tracy, county Civil Defense director.

"We have a list of all available equipment in the county," Tracy said. In a flood situation, the threatened community will contact the Civil Defense office and Tracy will coordinate the movement of equipment.

Each city will be responsible for providing its own manpower, Tracy explained. Volunteer flood fighters should contact their own city officials or local civil defense authority, he said.

"We have enough equipment available to fight any flood threat," said Tracy. "It's a matter of moving it around."

J. Elliott Cameron, BYU dean of Life, has offered equipment and manpower from BYU if it is needed. Dean Cameron said any students wishing to volunteer flood fighting should contact their stake presidents.

Tracy estimated 8-10,000 sandbags were brought throughout the county.

"High water conditions exist in Fork and Hobbie Creeks," Draper Tuesday said.

Springville would be directly affected by Hobbie Creek floods, and farmland would be flooded by Spanish Fork Creek, explained.

The peak water flow in these creeks is expected in the next eight to ten days, Draper said.

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32. Typing

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OVERNIGHT typing electric all kinds IBM carbon ribbon. Call 375-6829. 6-29

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DO YOU NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

Need cash for your next college? You can devote 35 hours for \$200 per week. For personal interview write PO Box 538 Provo, Utah 84601. 6-15

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT National Corp interested in interviewing men and women with minimum experience. Full-time summer employment. For appointment phone 225-4400 between 9 am and 4 pm. 5-29

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Sony TC-355 reel to reel tape recorder. Three heads, 8.0 S. Must sacrifice \$145 224-4444. 5-22

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. 225-5887. 9-12

Needed-lightweight down sleeping bag if you have one to sell cheap Chris 375-4682. 5-15

55. Sleeping Rooms

GUY'S, deluxe cpd bdm trm \$30, extras avail., meals, laun, 2nd floor North of Temple, quiet 377-1871. 5-20

58. Apartments for Rent

Girls Anita Apts air cond spr & sun \$395-bdm 4 girls full & water \$440-6 girls 377-0247. 5-20

Girls contract for sale must leave close to campus. Great branch \$10/month 375-6158. 5-20

Cpls apt spr & sun 1 bdm furn. only \$50 mo util incl \$35-825 see at 712 E 700 N Provo. 6-5

Summer furnished rentals girls \$25 couples \$80 close to campus \$25 couples \$80 close to campus. Free apt & util in exchange for babysitting & light housekeeping apt in Edgemoor area. 225-9680 couples only. 6-10

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58. Apartments for Rent

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Men 2 blocks east of BYU \$38 view-cpd util pd-prt laundry call Russ 375-1065/375-6303. 5-15

Men 4 blocks east of BYU \$29 cpd-prt laundry-util paid call Russ 375-1065/375-6303. 5-15

Apartments for rent summer rates men women couples near BYU 377-8573 or 375-5835. 5-22

New furnished apt 284 N 2 E \$40 per mo girl boys 377-9787 or 374-7809. 5-20

Crestwood, Oakley Apts renting for fall, newly built, frpdc, aq. decor. Call 377-0308. 6-5

Boys apt 3 bdm home \$25 mo spr sun openings for fall AC nes 875 N 1100 E call 375-7835. 5-20

1 bdm furn carpeted storage \$80 187 N 2nd S 375-3823. 5-22

PEANUTS

HERE'S MY OLD PITCHER'S BOWL COVERED WITH SNOW

OH, WELL, SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE.

ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON... I CAN HARDLY WAIT.

MAYBE I'LL BE LUCKY, AND IT'LL SNOW ALL SUMMER

58. Apartments for Rent

ANDERSON APTS 214 N. 600 E. Men openings for spr/sum \$50. Fall rate \$45. Call 375-8787. 5-29

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2 girls for cpls-1 for 2 girls \$80 & avail now and thru fall call 375-5862 after 4 p.m. 5-20

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68. Storage

Storage space for students and Provoans \$6 mo credited! Call 377-3056 after 3 pm! 7-15



heaily niverse

NION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

ht beacon Vietnamese

people of the United States were celebrating the American independence, the French gave them remains standing in New York Harbor—The berty.

the pedestal of the statue is a sonnet written by you tired, your poor, led masses yearning to breathe free, had refuse of your teeming shore, a, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me, mp beside the golden door!"

your tired, your poor." Miss Liberty, standing on del, welcomes the homeless, the oppressed. She is us to those entering the United States from New

State of Liberty may be needed in San the United States—the land of the free—needs a hope to the war-torn Orientals fleeing from

ple of the United States celebrate their freedom, ally oppose the migration of others seeking Some say the Vietnamese will add to the ent problem, creating a greater burden on the say the Vietnamese will never be able to adjust ican way of life.

use to the first issue, Rep. George Hansen, e said: "Preliminary information indicates that e-third of the refugees will be entering the labor h proportion of these are considered to be kers and professionals. It is thought that the e U.S. work force will be negligible."

the latter objection, it has always been the the United States to have people migrating here e-one of freedom. In fact, most of the people of n are either immigrants or descendants of who were fleeing from tyranny.

ne Founding Fathers of this great nation had been e: There would be no BYU, Utah or United States. n of fact, there would probably be no LDS e it was in this country that a gentile was to be establish the gospel upon the earth.

out it. If there were a Communist takeover in the es, we would be thankful to have a place to flee p is lifted "beside the golden door."

et students er at loss

Note: The following is an open letter to the BYU student body and to the editor of The Universe.

most few months, we have watched the collapse of y with great apprehension for our relatives and y; we were grateful to see the so-called baby lift acuation of some 130,000 Vietnamese proceeded o much difficulty and trouble.

we are more than dismayed at the reception of s in the United States; as one Provo radio news put it, it is Niceville all over again! Recriminations yb lift and the Vietnamese evacuation had been, er, flying back and forth among the American

hat now is not the time for the American people t they should or could have done, but what they should do. Any recriminations over the past are ould at best provide some interesting subjects for n after dinner or during the long dull office hours.

ow Americans, as well as Vietnamese are facing t and the future and should try to work out a the present situation.

merican people and government do not think they the Vietnamese refugees, the latter could be (1) ck to their country where a lively homcoming from the Communists would receive them, or (2) another country (or countries) where the people id of them stealing their jobs away.

mericans may also agree on giving the Vietnamese e of Liberty which has served its purpose; the ould very well sell the metal and make some money e they could go and settle down somewhere else.

urpose of this letter is neither to criticize nor to the American people and their government; it y to reflect and illustrate our bitterness toward the tion.

ou kindly for having listened to us.

The Vietnamese Students
at Brigham Young University



DRIVE-IN THEATRE

'WHAT'S UP DOC?'

'STALKING MOON'

SHOWTIMES

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50 North State, Orem

ourt users press freedom

Editor's note: The following is a summary of an article written by Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Department of Communications. The article, which is entitled "The Utah Federal Court's Ban on Sketching of Courtroom Scenes," will appear Friday in the first issue of the "Brigham Young University Law Review."

Few constitutional rights are more fragile than those dealing with the right of free expression protected by the first amendment. The history of press and speech freedom in the United States is littered with local, state, and federal laws that have violated the letter and spirit of the constitutional guarantees. Over the years the judiciary has played a major role in preserving free expression against these attacks, but some courts have also taken a turn at the undermining process. A recent example of judicial infringement on freedom of the press and expression took place in the United States District Court for the District of Utah in 1969 and 1973. That attack came in the form of a 1969 order prohibiting sketching in the courtroom and environs and a 1973 amendment thereto extending the prohibition to drawings of courtroom scenes regardless of where made.

On May 8, 1969, Utah's federal district court promulgated general order prohibiting "the taking of photographs in any form, including the taking of television pictures, and the making of artist's drawings, cartoons, or caricatures in any form, in the courtroom or its environs . . . whether the court is in session or not." The order

'For centuries, sketches have been used to report judicial proceedings . . .'

went uncontested. On January 26, 1973, when drawings of a civil rights trial in federal court were broadcast by a Salt Lake City television station, several staff members of the station were immediately ordered into court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violation of the 1969 general order. That hearing established that the drawings had been made in the television studio at the hearing dismissed the show cause order but then amended the general order to prohibit the making of "cartoons, drawings, caricatures, or whatever they may be called, (whether) made on these premises or elsewhere."

This article will discuss the constitutionality of that order, particularly the 1973 amendment that extends the authority of the judge from the courtroom and its environs to the desks of those who make news decisions for the press.

For centuries, sketches have been used to report judicial proceedings to the nonattending public. Particularly in America, sketches of courtroom scenes have been a widely used news-reporting medium.

Sketches of courtroom scenes are particularly important to television news reporting. Severely limited compared to the newspaper, the television news program compensates with greater use of sight, sound, and movement. The unique advantage of television news reporting is its ability to let the viewer see the news. Deprived of the use of sketches of courtroom scenes, the television news program is reduced — if it is to report the goings-on at judicial proceedings at all — to a reporting over the air of an abbreviated newspaper account.

Even though sketching can be reasonably unobtrusive, it has been the subject of a variety of restrictions. In Jersey was the first state to ban sketching in the courtroom. This was in 1949. In 1971 Rhode Island prohibited in-court sketching. The National

Broadcasting Company successfully petitioned the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1974 for an elimination of its sketching order, so Rhode Island remains the only state that prohibits in-court sketching.

Other than the ban promulgated by the Utah federal district judge, there is only one instance of a federal judge imposing a blanket ban on the sketching of courtroom scenes wherever made and on the publication of such sketches. In the summer of 1973, the federal government began the criminal prosecution of certain members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, an individuals' popularly known as "Gainesville Eight," who were accused of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention. During pretrial proceedings, the trial judge announced orally from the bench a ban on in-court sketching during the course of the Gainesville Eight trial. When the judge became aware later that certain artists were sketching courtroom scenes from memory at locations outside the courtroom, he amended his order to state "that no sketches for publication or proceedings in the courtroom or its environs were to be made, even though such sketches were made not in the courtroom or its environs but from memory . . ."

Soon after this order was promulgated, which was applicable only to the rather notorious Gainesville Eight trial, the trial judge issued a written general order imposing a blanket ban on sketches, regardless of where made, of scenes from the judge's courtroom and on publication of the same; the ban extended to all proceedings then pending or thereafter to be brought before the judge.

Appeals were taken from the court's orders and from contempt convictions arising out of violations of the sketching and publication ban. A unanimous Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of United States v. Columbia Broadcasting System held that the order was unconstitutional because it overbroad and accordingly directed that they be vacated.

It appears, then, that as of the present time only in the state courts of Rhode Island and in Utah's federal courts is in-court sketching prohibited. Only Utah's federal courts prohibit sketches of courtroom scenes made from memory.

The Utah federal court's sketching ban is analytically divisible into two parts: (1) the prohibition on in-court sketching and (2) the prohibition on the making and publication of drawings of courtroom scenes regardless of where made. This article will examine the latter aspect of the court's order in the context of three constitutional doctrines or

'Only Utah's federal courts prohibit sketches of courtroom scenes made from memory.'

principles: prior restraint on expression, public trials, and overbreadth. The three arguments advanced in support of the sketching ban — protection of privacy, protection of reputational interests, and elimination of a chilling effect on the right to litigate — will also be examined. Finally, the article will analyze the more narrow aspect of the court's order — the ban on in-court sketching.

On the issue of prior restraint, the Supreme Court of the United States has made it abundantly clear in such cases as Near v. Minnesota (1931) and more recently in New York Times v. United States (1971) that prevention of expression in advance of publication is not acceptable under the First Amendment, except in the most exceptional and extremely limited circumstances. In striking down a sketching order similar to thoyne in Utah, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals said in 1974: "Before a prior restraint may be imposed by a judge, even in

the interest of assuring a fair trial, there must be an imminent, not merely a likely, threat to the administration of justice. The danger must not be remote or even probable; it must immediately imperil."

(United States v. Columbia Broadcasting System quoting *Craig v. Harney* (1947).) Thus, when a judge, in the absence of immediately imperiling circumstances, prohibits a reporter from communicating what he witnesses in court, the prohibition constitutes an impermissible prior restraint on communication. To give an example, a federal district court judge sitting in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, ordered that "no report of the testimony taken in this case today shall be made in any newspaper or by radio or television, or by another news media."

'... no sketches for publication of proceedings in the courtroom . . . were made . . .'

Two reporters violated the order by publishing an account of what they had witnessed in court. The result was a contempt conviction and an appeal therefrom. A unanimous Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, in the case of *United States v. Dickinson*, struck down the order as an impermissible prior restraint. Chief Judge John R. Brown, speaking for the court, said:

The initial question with which we are confronted concerns the constitutionality of the District Court's order. Sympathetic as we are to the legitimate objective earnestly pursued by the conscientious Trial Judge (preservation of an impartial venue within the courtroom), we believe that the state criminal prosecution should reach trial, we must conclude that a blanket ban on publication of Court proceedings so far transgresses First Amendment freedoms that any such absolute proscription "cannot withstand the mildest breeze emanating from the Constitution."

In constitutional contemplation there is no difference between a journalist writing down what he has previously observed in court and a journalist-artist drawing the same. The Utah federal court's ban on sketching courtroom scenes from memory is in substance the same type of prior restraint struck down by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in *Dickinson*. The order there and the Utah order were framed to prevent expression, to prohibit before the fact the making of a communication. The Utah order in particular was not framed to counter an imminent and immediately imperiling danger to the administration of justice. The sketching ban, as a prior restraint on expression, cannot, therefore, withstand the mildest breeze emanating from the Constitution."

The order also works against the constitutional guarantee of a public trial as contained in the Sixth Amendment. Substantial authority indicates that the guarantee of public trial belongs not only to the accused and other parties to an action but to the public as well. Public trials restrain arbitrariness and other abuses of judicial power. An open forum encourages honesty in witnesses. A notified public may be able to come forth with additional and necessary evidence. And perhaps most important, public trials serve as an educational tool that operates to instill, in the public, confidence in the nation's system of justice.

Television plays a significant role in bringing information to the public. Trials become less public and less open when television is not allowed to use the only visual means available to it.

The third constitutional infirmity of the sketching ban is that of overbreadth. The prohibition has been laid of civil as well as criminal trials and to mundane proceedings as well as sensational ones. Seemingly the ban was promulgated without heed to the principle that "constitutional standards

restrict the methods by which a court . . . can limit the press to the courtroom concept, it is difficult to accomplish the desired goal. (Dorfman v. Meisner 7th Circuit 1970.)

In measuring the order against the "courtroom" concept, it is difficult to identify the goals or objectives sought by the order. Rather than being motivated by concerns such as disruption, fair trial, and distortion of the record of jurors and witnesses, the court seems to be most concerned with reputational interests, privacy, and a potential litigant's right of access to the court. The court asserted that participants have a right to be involved in judicial proceedings without being exposed to the glare of publicity, and that they have the right not to be degraded by "grotesque" representations of their physical characteristics. It was suggested that some might not come to the courts for fear of this publicity.

Laudatory as these concerns may be, they cannot sustain the sketching ban against constitutional attack.

Both in the area of libel and privacy, the Supreme Court has made it totally clear that statements made with knowledge of falsity in order for public officials and public figures to recover. And for private citizens there must be a showing of negligence and damage. There has been such a great interest in free expression during the past decade that the traditional libel laws have been squeezed into the narrowest possible frame.

The Utah court, however, in promulgating the sketching ban, disregarded the constitutional principles of *New York Times v. Sullivan* (1964) and subsequent cases.

'The order there and the Utah order were framed to prevent expression. . .'

In 1947 the Supreme Court declared: A trial is a public event. What transpires in the courtroom is public property. . . Those who see and hear what transpired can report it with impunity. There is no special perquisite of the judiciary which enables it, as distinguished from other institutions of democratic government, to suppress, edit, or censor events which transpire in proceedings before it."

The Salt Lake City media have failed to take legal action to challenge the local rule prohibiting the drawing of courtroom scenes. Some media representatives have advanced as a reason for this inaction a reluctance to violate the order, undergo prosecution for contempt, and suffer a criminal conviction all for the sole purpose of testing the validity of the rule in a higher court. But a criminal contempt proceeding is not the only procedure available for challenging the constitutionality of the local rule. Television and newspaper representatives have available to them, as effective procedural alternatives with which to challenge the rule, either an action for declaratory judgment or a petition for an extraordinary writ such as mandamus or prohibition. Either alternative can be used without subjecting the media to the risks of a criminal prosecution.

Yet even in the absence of these procedural alternatives, it can seriously be contemplated whether the media are justified in acquiescing in an unconstitutional rule which infringes important first, fifth, and sixth amendment rights because of the possible criminal penalties violation of the rule in a higher court. Justice Black once observed, "If there is any one thing that could strongly indicate that the Founders were wrong in reposing so much trust in a free press, I would suggest that it would be for the press itself not to wake up to the grave danger to its freedom. . . ." The duty to preserve the rights of a free press rests first, rightly, on the press. The media should challenge the sketching ban.

Readers express opinions to editors

'Lollipop Park'

Editor:

This brief letter is directed to the individual or individuals who are responsible for placing the numerous Y Centennial celebration signs all over the campus and along 1650 North.

Although in my own opinion the Y Centennial signs look as though someone

had taken a large double-barreled shotgun and blew holes in each one, that is not my main reason for writing.

What I would really like to know is why are there so many signs? In my estimation, either someone or possibly some department had too much money and too much time to spend on this endeavor. I feel that they

overdid what they had set out to do.

Would not two, three, or even four or five signs separately placed across the campus be sufficient to get across the message that BYU was celebrating its 100th birthday? As it is, walking east from the library these days I feel like someone tried to create Lollipop Park and failed.

Personally, if I had my way, I would take at least half of the total "Y" Centennial signs down and place them in the yards of those people who thought it necessary to create so many in the first place; knowing of course that they would most certainly have to appreciate them.

R. Clayton Brough
Provo

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\$1.00 per person



BYU students study on lawn in shadow of old Brigham Young Academy Building on lower campus.



Old weathered "beehive" stands in center of garden in front of BYA building.



Original chairs in the old building's auditorium have seen many students come and go since they were first installed in 1890's.



Photos by Gerry Bybee

Arched windows of main building add to Academy's historic aura, but cracked masonry and broken glass show signs of age.

● Y sells old campus property

(Cont. from page 1)
the structural integrity of the buildings."

He continued, "Most of the University's activities are now located on the upper campus, and the old lower campus faced us with a problem of increasing maintenance costs and decreasing use. Because of their importance in the University history, we did not want to demolish these buildings, but it was not possible to maintain them as museums. We are pleased with their prospects for a new future."

General partners of Academy Square Associates are Philip A. Brady and Christopher Jones of Denver. Mr. Brady serves as president-chairman of the board of Brady Development Company. He indicated the complex will preserve the historical character and give it a new vitality as a shopping, entertainment, and community service center.

"We are fully conscious of the memories, nostalgia, and sentiment which are associated with the lower campus and we intend to preserve, restore, secure and,

communicate Academy Square's cultural heritage," Mr. Brady said.

Mr. Jones added that the company also plans to make the project of benefit to the Provo community and to design an establishment of sound economic base to insure commercial success and acceptance.

Mr. Brady graduated from BYU in 1965 in psychology and physical education, receiving four letters in football and track and was nominated for several all-conference football teams. He played professional football with the Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, and Montreal Alouettes, winning many all-pro honors.

Mr. Jones graduated from BYU in 1967 in advertising, public relations, and business management, and has been active in BYU alumni affairs as a member of the Cougar Club.

Albert L. Christensen, the architect, graduated from Brigham Young High School (which was housed on the lower campus), and attended BYU 1952-53, receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree in

1955 and bachelor of architecture from the University of Utah in 1961.

Existing buildings provide about 100,000 square feet of floor space, but the developers plan to expand the usable area to 150,000 square feet by utilizing the space between buildings.

This will be achieved by construction of a glass envelope over the entire courtyard space. Also a masonry structure is planned between the Training Building and the Arts Building to link the two.

"The enclosure of the courtyard space will create a main central bazaar and plaza area, which will allow patrons to maintain orientation to the original buildings," said Mr. Christensen.

Throughout the planning an attempt has been made to link all levels of all the buildings together so that it will be possible for patrons to circulate easily from building to building. Two elevators and additional ramps and stairs are in the design to provide up and down movement of traffic to the three stories and some

half-levels.

Because it will be entered from all sides of the block, there will be no front and no back, but all sides will be attractively maintained.

"This will be shopping in a historical setting," Mr. Christensen said. "We plan to maintain much of a museum quality with an alumni hall and scenes and artifacts throughout reminiscent of early days." He asserted planners will work closely with University officials and historians in maintaining the integrity of the buildings.

In addition to two movie theaters and a live theater, the Associates contemplate historical entertainment of turn-of-the-century type. College Hall, scene of hundreds of dramas, assemblies, and conferences will become a dinner playhouse with live entertainment on stage, providing Provo with a new kind of entertainment.

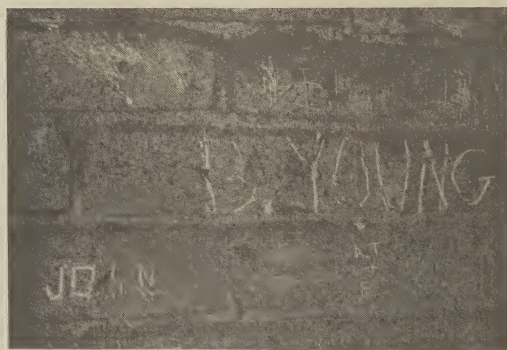
Present plans call for conversion of the men's gymnasium on the top floor of the Training Building into a modern athletic club. Mr. Christensen foresees

employment for all persons in the Square extensive outlet for student musical, and variety talent, restaurants, clubs, theaters. He said that and patios also will opportunity for student art work.

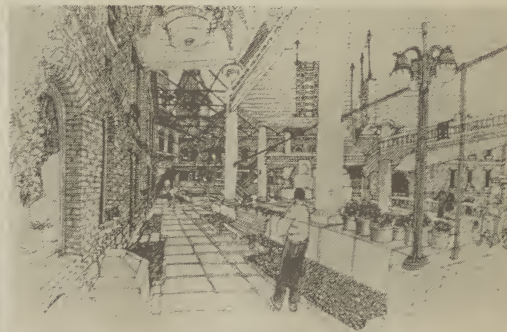
Floor plans display Mr. Christensen provision for an inter-bazaar of six s addition to shop men's, women children's clothing sporting equipment and western wear planners say there specialty shops for jewelry, cards, books, etc.

The Associates facility also will number of food stores as bakery, cheese health foods and deli and eating places, pancake house, steak ice cream and confectionery, and foreign

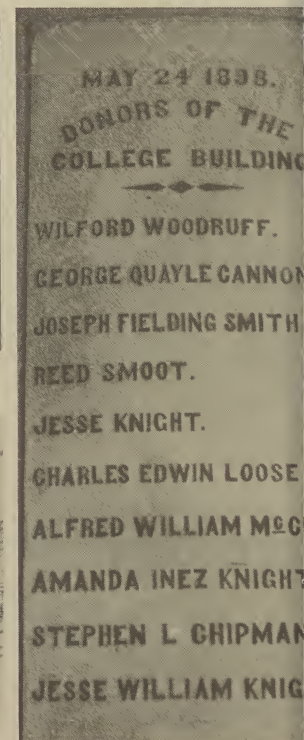
They expect also to office space and serve as a drug store, optical agency, beauty salon, and clothing store.



Graffiti on the brick walls of old building lists name of well-known Mormon leader.



An architect's rendering shows one of the enclosed courts planned between buildings of Academy Square.



Plaque inside college building lists names of now donors.